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WILD ORGIES HELD AT SWINBURNE ISLAND

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## DOTY'S ASSISTANT THREW COL: WARING'S ASHES AWAY TO MIX DRINK IN URN

Witness at Inquiry Tells How He Disposed of Ex-Commissioner's Remains.

MIXED A GIN RICKEY

Nothing Else Available in Dr. Doty's Office, Declares . Assistant.

A bit of evidence as horribly gruesom as anything which the imagination of Edgar Allan Poe ever conjured up was Quarantine investigation, when Arthur Denyse testified that he had mixed a in rickey in the urn which had contained the ashes of former Superintendent of Street Cleaning George E. War-The ashes, Denyse said, he had first dumped out the window. All this occurred in Dr. Doty's private office, where he and his friends, including two roung women, were having a lark.

Denyse said that he had gone up with the party for a good time. They had 'I thought we'd better make some use

of that gin," he said, "and I told them Some one suggested that I make a rickey. I said I would, and we looked round for something to make it in There wasn't anything handy, and so one of the men went into the laborator;

"He came back with a vase, or ur guess you call it. 'Here's Col. Warng's ashes, he said. I took the urn over to the window, dumped the ashes out and made a rickey in it after we'd

"What occurred after that?"

The witness said that Col. Waring had died of yellow fever on Swinburne Island and that his body has been cremated.

there a long time," he said. "Nobody claimed them. I don't know that his ashes were in that vase, but some one's That's certain.

Denyse had previously offered tes timony to the effect that smuggling was formerly extensively practiced at Quarantine, that the clerks emyoung women in Dr. Doty's private of Sce, which was popularly known as also indulged in in this same office and

that immigrants were frequently treated Questioned by Mr. Cohen, the attorney appointed by Gov. Dix to conduct the investigation, Denyse said that he worked at the Quarantine station from 1900 to 1908. It was part of his duty to board all incoming vessels between sun down and midnight in search of news. He was authorized by the deputy healt officers of the port to clear incoming would merely row out to the coastwise vessels in a small boat, receive the ship's report and the fee of \$8 in bucket and drop into this same bucket

GAMBLED AND ENTERTAINED GIRLS IN DOTY'S OFFICE. "Who signed these pratiques" asked

the "pratique" granting the ship clear

"I did." replied Denyse. "I signed duty that day and my initials after it. What do you know about gambling in Dr. Doty's private office?"

We used to play craps up there at night. We called it 'The Greenroom.

"Oh, a bunch of us, a lot of clerks

"You mean the learned counsellor who is representing Dr. Doty at these sidewalk. hearings" asked Commisioner Bulger. On this roof a mason, who was trim-looking toward Attorney George S. ming a stone, was struck by the failing

"I certainly do," replied the witness,

historical chameleon trying to "make good" on a piece of Scotch plaid, and

every one present, including the com-(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## **CONEY CHARIOTEER DRIVES MAD RACE**

Runs Down Two Persons and Collides With Automobile

in Two Błocks.

Lashing his old horse with a whip Albert E. Roth, a cabman of Coney Isllot race through West Fifteenth street from Surf avenue to Neptune avenue today. In the two blocks of the course he knocked down and injured two persons and wound up by colliding with an automobile, killing the old horse.

Roth, who had been drinking during the morning, turned into West Fifteenth home at No. 8712 Eighteenth avenue, ened at the corner and Roth cut him with the whip. Breaking into a run, the old horse started up West Fifteenth street with Roth standing up in his wielding his whip and yelling like an Indian.

At Mermaid avenue the horse and car riage bowled over Cornelia Contorello, avenue and Sixteenth street. Half a

of Coney Island's Italian colony. A mob appeared to spring out of the ground after Roth ran down the aged Mrs. Con-lives in New York, but I never see her the cab, and Roth, hearing the noise,

looked around. such a way as to steer his affrighted ing spells. and ancient steed into an automobile standing at the curb near Neptune ave- pendence I have shown in life in deal-Roth took a long sail through the air, me to exercise the same spirit in dislanded unhurt on the pavement and posing of my property. I don't think

Policeman John Faulkner arrived opportunely, dragged Roth into a hotel that her mother or my son are parties and telephoned for an ambulance and to the action." the reserves. He held off the mob un-til assistance arrived and then took Gen. Sickles's second marriage. Her

reckless driving.

An ambulance surgeon from Coney Island Hospital fixed up Mrs. Conto-rello, whose injuries were not serious. The Campbell boy, probably injured in-

#### PROPOSED IN HOUSE BILL.

Texas Congressman Calls for Immediate Action by Taft for Freer Trade.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Reciprocity with Mexico similar to Canadian reciprocity is proposed in a resolution introduced to-day by Representative Burleson of Texas, calling on President Taft to immediately start negotiations with Mexico "looking to freer commerce between the two countries."

#### CRUSHED ON FIFTH AVENUE.

"I know that there used to be a lot Crowd on 34th Street Sees Stone Fall on Mason. A heavy piece of stone coping slipped

of the new Altman Building addition. Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue,

He was taken to Bellevue Hospital rival of the ambulance at the busy corner collected an immense crowd, through which circulated all sorts of exaggerated rumors.

World Building Turkish Baths always open. Bath with private rooms, Barber and manicurs. Chropotist in ad-

### GEN. SICKLES SAYS CHILD CAN'T DICTATE HIS WILL

Will Continue to Be Independent.

RARELY SEES DAUGHTER. HAD FINE NEW PROCESS.

Believes She Won't Press Injunction Suit Now Pending in Supreme Court.

A suit entitled "Eda Sickles Crackenthorpe vs. Daniel E. Sickles" on the motion calendar of the Supreme Court to-day discloses the estrangement of the nation's foremost living war here from his beautiful daughter, who was a great favorite of the late King Edward when she wedded an humble young embassy secretary in London in 1898.

cealed by lawyers for both sides but enough was said by the famous old warrier to-day in his relic and book orned home on Fifth avenue to indicate that Mrs. Crackenthorpe, who has seen her father only a few times in her life, proposes to enjoin him from disposing of his estate in the manner for an injunction restraining her father from making as beneficiaries certain societies and institutions with which he has been identified in life be argued before Justice Bischoff

NEVER BEEN A DAUGHTER TO HIM, GENERAL SAYS.

"I am unwilling to discuss my daughseventy-seven years old, of Neptune ter's suit," announced the courteous old soldler after discussing other general block further on John Campbell, six- topics. "She has never been a daughteen years old, of No. 3042 West First ter to me, as far as being at my side street, was knocked down and run over. is concerned. I have been separated West Fifteenth street is in the heart from her mother for nigh thirty years,

There was a note of deep sadness in the General's low voice. His words In turning he pulled on the reins in were frequently interrupted by cough-

"You may say, however, that the inde The horse was killed instantly. ing with persons and things has caused soon found himself surrounded by a mob she will press the suit. However, I of Italians who were trying to kick him have made up my mind and have decided to bequeath it in a way she doubt-

Roth to the station house and locked mother was Senorita Creagh, a daughhim up on a charge of intoxication and ter of a Spanish Councillor of State, whom he married while he was Minister to Spain in 1871. While living in Paris, where the Sickleses resided after this marriage, a daughter and son, Stanton, now in the consular service of the The Campbell boy, probably injured internally, was hurried to the hospital for examination.

RECIPROCITY WITH MEXICO

PROPOSED IN HOUSE BILL ica and was temporarily reconciled to the General. She lives in an uptown

DAUGHTER DANCED IN LONDON AT ROYAL PARTY.

Mrs. Crackenthorpe achieved notable social successes in London and Wash-ington, where her husband was con-nected with the British Embassy in 1892. nected with the British Embassy in 1892. In London she danced before the King and Queen. Being half Spanish, Mrs. Crackenthorpe donned Spanish garb and tinkled the castanets before their Majestles. The King was fascinated and Mrs. Crackenthorpe was the success of several royal seasons. Her husband is now in Japan. She is in London with two children, grandchildren of Gen. Sickles, whom he has not seen but once. It is understood the mother's interest in the Sickles estate is in behalf of her children. is in behalf of her children.

Victim of Shooting Crank Dead. CHICAGO, July 28.-M. Hussain, the Hindoo who ran amuck with a Mauser Thirty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, this afternoon and dropped to the roof of the protective bridge covering the sidewalk.

On this roof a mason, who was trimpolic declare that unless he is pronounced insane they will demand the death penalty. Archie Hunt, of his victims, died last night.

suffering from serious injuries. The ar- \$12 BLUE SERGE SUITS, \$5.95

The "HUB" Clothing Corner, Broad-way, cor. Harday St., opp. Post-Office, will sell to-day and Saturday 1,000 Men's Blue Serge Suits, fast color; also large variety of Outing Suits in light and dark colors; satin lined; all sizes; single or double breasted; worth \$12 in any other store; our price to-day and Sat-

#### FOUR ARRESTED FOR \$420,000 STOCK SWINDLE

Veteran Warrior Declares He Post-Office Inspectors Raid American Tanning Co. in Produce Exchange Annex.

"Selling Agency" Handled Disposition of Paper for \$1,-500,000 Concern.

Several thousand persons in this vicinity will doubtless be interested in the nformation that Post-Office Inspectors Kincaid and Booth to-day raided the offices of the American Tanning Company in the Produce Exchange Annex in Beaver street, and arrested four of the officers of the concern on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to de-

It would appear, according to the Inpectors, that about all the investors n the stock of the American Tanning \$420,000 they have chipped in is a series of shocks.

ago when the announcement was made that the American Tanning Company Persons who had bought the stock asked the Post-Office afithorities to investigate, and the authorities did. In consequence Eugene R. Robinson

secretary of the concern; Adam Koch, a director, who is also a chemist at No. 153 Lafayette street, and F. C. Can field and George H. Smith were arrested They were arraigned before Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building, who held Koch in \$10,000 ball Robinson in \$7,500 ball and the other two in \$2,500 ball each for examination

HAD NEW TANNING PROCESS WORTH FORTUNE

organized in May, 1909, with a capital (Continued on Fourth Page.)

### **SCORES TO-DAY**

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT ST LOUIS. GIANTS-0 0 0 ST. LOUIS-1 0 1 Batteries-Mathewson and Meyers AT CINCINNATI. BROOKLYN-

0 0 0 CINCINNATI-3 0 1

AT PITTSBURG BOSTON-000020 PITTSBURG-

and Simon.

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE. AT NEW YORK.

HIGHLANDERS-0000 Batteries-Lange and Sullivan; Ford and Sweeney.

AT WASHINGTON. CLEVELAND-1000 WASHINGTON-

> AT PHILADELPHIA. FIRST GAME.

00000000000 ATHLETICS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Boy Who Murdered Banker And His Accomplice After Crime SHOULD HAVE KILLED Bell Boy Who Murdered Banker



CHEDARN NYING American Tanning Company was OIILI AND DIIIU SICK SIX WEEKS

Relatives of Lawyer and Polit- POISONED CANDY, ical Leader at Bedside Await the End.

**BOUGHT FOR RATS.** 

KILLS A WOMAN

Son Leaves Arsenic-Laden

Sweets on Table While

Mrs. Lytle Is Away.

Mrs. Mary Lytle, fifty-five years old.

Yesterday Mrs. Lytle complained to

patk candles.

the kitchen table.

eddler. They contained arsenta

violently ill.

LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., July 28 -"Edward M. Shepard is dying. It is a matter of hours, perhaps not more than

This was the bulletin issued at 11.39 A. M. to-day by Dr. Henning, the family physician of the Brooklyn attorney. Around Mr. Shepard's bed most of the day were all the members of his fam ily, who have been told that he could not live until sundown. Mr. Shepard suffered a relapse early

been constantly at the patient's bedside since yesterday afternoon, called street, to-day as the result of having in Dr. R. G. Butler. After a few mo- eaten rat polson in the shape of little ments of consultation the two physiclans summoned the members of the

had been critical at different stages of just when physcians, nurses and the fore her son came home she became of the crime. members of his family had about given up hope. During the last few days. nowever, pleurisy and a heart compli-

Miss Edna Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. John | exversi hours before she died. Stanage; Shepard's niece, and Mrs. R. C. Leffing-

## BANKER DIFFERENTLY, BOY MURDERER SAYS Paul Geidel Declares He Never Thought Broken Chloroform Bottle Left in Room Would Give Police Clue.

DIDN'T EXPECT HE WOULD

Intended to Leave City at Once, but Had No Money After Buying Suit of Clothes.

BE CAPTURED SO SOON

Paul Geidel, dressed in the suit of clothes he bought with money for which he confessed that he murdered William Henry Jackson, the aged and wealthy broker, who was beaten to death in his room at the Hotel Iroquois, at No. 49 West Forty-fourth street, yesterday morning, was to-day indicted for murder in the first degree. Following his full confession that he chloroformed and killed the aged victim for the purpose of robbing him, Geidel was arraigned before Coroner Winterbottom, who remanded him to the Tombs without bail to await the action of the

witnesses, with Dr. Franklin Jackson. brother to the deceased broker, went from the Coroner's office to the Grand Jury, and before I o'clock an indictment was returned before Judge Thomas C.

M'GRANE NOT INDICTED, MAY BE HELD AS WITNESS. Patrick McGrane, a beliboy who was implicated by Geidel as an accessory after the fact and who was held as such by the Coroner, was not indicted. There was a question with the District-Attor-

held as a witness. The question was left for subsequent determination. Edward Kane and his wife, Josephine.

Edward Kane and his wife, Josephine.

the latter of with had bought the latter of with h bloroform used in the murder, and at whose home the two boys lived and were arrested, were taken before Magistrate Breen. The detectives asked that the Magistrate discharge them. Magistrate Breen declined to take this action on the ground that the new law did not detectives to take the prisoners to the PANELS A JURY FROM STREET. Yorkville Court, where the request was Coroner Winterbottom caught the repeated by the detectives. Magistrate fever of hasta that has marked the Barlow then discharged the Kane couple

her home, No. 319 West Ninety-ninth QUICK WORK FROM MURDER DISCOVERY TO INDICTMENT.

All of these things came swiftly upon the heels of the fastest bit of police family and told them that the end was William Smith, fanitor of the apart- day. In thirty sleepless hours, during ment-house, about the mice and rats which he broke down two automobiles, chamber waiting for death to come the in her spartment. Smith said he would George S. Dougherty, Deputy Commisemployees of the Shepard estate, Erlowork, waited in tears outside the house
There were nearly one hundred of after she had seen the janitor. Later kind-hearted, elderly man, had been them, sitting in silence, to whom Dr. Smith gave a package of pink candies killed by a boy whom he had fre-Henning or a nurse gave brief bulletins from time to time, each succeeding one the bulletins from the totime, each succeeding one the bulletins from the couple's quently rewarded liberally for petty ser-The Deputy, with Inspector Hughes The boy went to the theatre before and several of the best detectives on Mr. Shepard was taken sick on June

The boy went to the theatre before and several of the best detectives on the force, traced a bottle of chloroseries of colds contracted in New York

Mrs. Lytic saw the pink candles she form to Newark, back to a room at No. brought on pneumonia. His condition thought it was some new confection 247 West Fiftieth street, where the made by her daughters, both of whom Kanes lived, and where the two boys his illness, but each time he rallied were asleep. She ate several. Just be- boarded, and then obtained a confession

Both of the young men who were takhe had bought the pink candles from a cuff buttons that were thrown away.

clock when the Coroner acted. The Headquarters this afternoon to thank Commissioner Waldo fo manner in which the Police Department had solved the question of his brother's murder, and for the quick action that

> Dr. Franklin Dougherty and said to him

"That is a great piece of work. I want to congratulate you and the department upon it. It is a great benefit to the community to have a case rounded up so quickly. You and your men deserve great credit."

WISHES HE HAD THE JOB TO DO OVER AGAIN, HE SAYS.

The young murderer told James Finan, chauffeur for Mr. Dougherty: "I guess it is all up with me. I didn't

clearing up of what had promised to be a mystery case. He sent his clerk It was announced that Geldel would into the street and into the corridors of be arraigned to plead to his indictment the Criminal Court Building and picked Monday and the additional announce- up a jury in ten minutes after his ment was made that the trial would determination at II o'clock to hold an this morning, and his condition became Mrs. Mary Lytle, fifty five years old, be pushed in August, either before immediate inquest. The jurors were so critical that Dr. Henning, who had wife of Dr. Elchard R. Lytle, died at Judge Grain or Judge Malone. restaurant men and lawyers' clerks. gregated, eager to catch a glimpse of

the youth who had confessed an atroclous murder. Geldel and McGrane were given seats in the Coroner's publaunty air that was noticable in young was found in the man who is under case. He wore the suit of clothes that he bought yesterday with the fruits of his murder. He looked in admiration at his new patent leather shoes. He ant stolidly, all of his nervous collapse gone, through the hearing of testimony

against him.

Not even when Coroner's Physician exhibited the bloody gag, made

When Dr. Lytle learned from his son en at Kane's had been bell boys in the and light complexion. the nature of the candles he hurried to hotel, and the one and executed and the the J. Hood Wright Hospital and other concealed a desperately wicked Lebane brought a surge on home with him. The crime for which the total reward was of a towel, that had been rammed, aftwo doctors worked over Mrs. Lytie \$24.75, represented by \$6.75 in cash, a ter

the bottle could be traced, and I thought there wouldn't be any cine. I wanted to get out of town, but I did not have the money and could not get it. "I wish I had that job to do over again," he added. "I'd do it differently." give him jurisdiction. He directed the CORONER HURRIEDLY

learned that Geldel is seventeen years old, that he was born in Hartford. inches fall and that he has fair held

two doctors worked over Mrs. Lytle \$24.75, represented by \$6.75 in cash, a several hours before she died.

Smith told Coroner Winterpottom that had bought the pink candles from a cuff buttons that were thrown away. Dr. Frankiin Jackson, brother of the companied by smiles of grack